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In the hope that by this small token, we can, in some measure, repay her for the helpful guidance and inspiration she has given us in our four years of contact with her, we humbly dedicate this book to Miss Helen B. Green.

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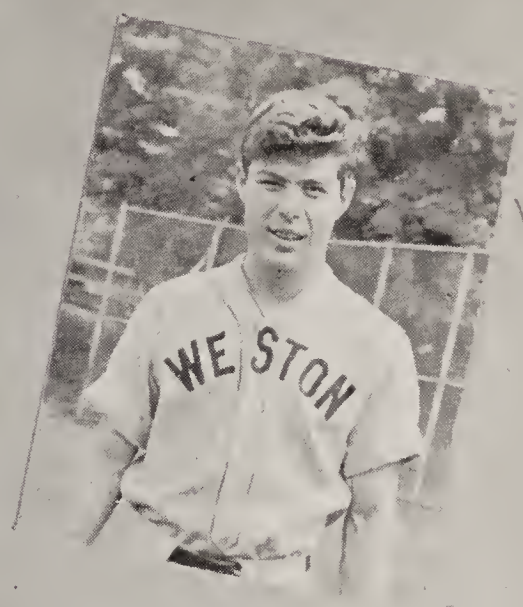
CLASS OF 1943

This book would be incomplete without a "thank you" to Mr. Austin Hale for his many services and thought for those members of the class who are in the service, as well as the others. It would be impossible to adequately tell what his regular letters to all the boys in the armed service in Weston mean to them, but in behalf of our class we want him to know that his efforts are deeply appreciated.



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CLARENCE ACKERSON *"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash!"*

"Clancy" attended Weston in the first grade, then left, only to return to us again in the sixth, bringing new life to our little group. Breezing gaily through high school with us, he made a name for himself in all sports and a place for himself in everyone's heart. Undaunted by all opponents, whether sportsmen or teachers, his ability to talk has never been equalled in our school. "Clancy" joined the Marines in February, and we know that he will look "snappy" in his uniform! Best of luck in whatever you undertake, "Clancy."

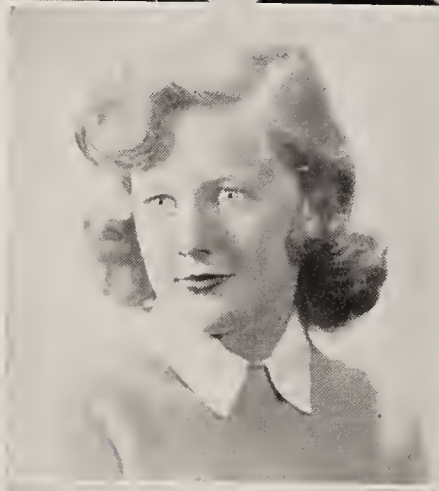
FRANK AMON *"A good mind possesses a kingdom."*

The name "Amon" is a magical synonym for brain-power, as we have come to realize in the course of our acquaintance with Frank Amon, not to mention his brother Dick. Frank first came here in 1930, but left during a later year, only to return again in 1942. The length and breadth of his information is a constant source of wonder to us less knowing individuals, and he seems a real man of affairs. A champion of reason and cold logic, Frank can hold his own in any argument without wavering a point. We are of the private opinion that he'd make a fine lawyer, but apparently his ambition is industrial designing, in which he's sure to be a success. Moreover, he will succeed in whatever he undertakes as is evidenced by the fact that he likes meeting new people. This always insures potential success. His favorite pastime is listening to Artie Shaw playing "Stardust," while eating a steak dinner in the company of a good-looking girl. Nice going, Frank. We know the University of Michigan will welcome you as a shaper of things to come.

RICHARD AMON *"Earnest effort carries one far."*

The "bright light" of the senior class, Dick has spent the last twelve years of his life gaining knowledge and enlightening the rest of us. With Richard, every other word is aviation, and that explains his ambition to own and fly a helicopter. Among his likes are Xavier Cugat, basketball and AVIATION! We've seen him in a riding outfit, we've seen him in a toga, but we're still waiting to see him in a gremlin suit. (That's his suppressed desire.)

Activities: Priorities Play '42, Glee Club '40.



EMILY BLAIR *"Blushing is the color of virtue."*

During the year of 1926, on the peaceful 9th of October mid the cackles of the hens of Pencombe Farm, a blond package arrived in the person of Emily Blair. From the seventh grade on she has more or less attended school. Harry James' Ciri Biri Bin and football in the Harvard Stadium all have their places in her social life. In school she is unnoticeable but outside she is quite the opposite. Take heed tall, dark and handsome, Emmie doesn't like people who don't listen to her when she is talking. Gad! "E," quite an ambition to fly out to Lake Louise—there should be quite a crowd of '43 alumni out there! Now we leave Emmie listening to Lux Radio Theatre and knitting for that promoted sophomore.

Activities: Basketball '39, Class Treasurer '39.

THERESE BROWNELL *"Vigor, vitality, vim and punch!"*

"Terry" Brownell is an unpredictable lass who was born, to the joy of her dear chums, on March 30, 1926. The greatest moment in her life was February 5, 1942, the date she descended on us. Since then those of the inner circle have learned, only too well, that she passionately adores Bob Hope. A similar love for Chinese cookery was revealed during a jaunt to Boston. "Terry's" ambition surprisingly coincides with her future plans. She intends to be a physical education instructor! Anyone contacting her in basketball or otherwise wonders what she will do to the poor innocents under her supervision. What will a young lady whose favorite saying is "Go jump in a lake" and favorite tune "Der Fuhrer's Face" be capable of? However, we can hang onto one ray of hope. She tells us that her suppressed desire remains suppressed at the present time.

Activities: Prom '42, Basketball '43.

GEORGE MURRAY BURKE *"He casts a sheep's eye at the wench."*

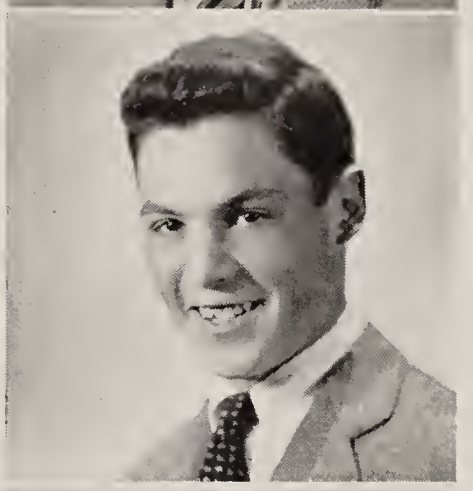
This fine fellow came into the world on June 30, 1925. In his early days, (he came to Weston in the 2nd grade), he was called George, but soon his friends began chanting "Georgie-Porgie, etc." at him, and he decided to be known as Murray. So Murray it is! Almost every lunch period finds him deeply engrossed with a certain junior. At the beginning of the year they used to talk each other blue in the face, but apparently they ran out of talk for now they just stand and gaze soulfully at each other—but then, it's "love that makes the world go round." We can't guess why Murray's Model A Ford is his pet peeve. After all, if it goes at all, he shouldn't kick. Murray is another individualist. We all remember back in the third grade how he used to spend all his recess and the better part of the afternoon sitting up in a tree. He plans to join the Navy, which, considering that one of his favorite sports is swimming, may be appropriate. His ambition, however, is to be a writer. Hope he makes it!

Activities: Football 2 years, Baseball 1 year, Glee Club 4 years.

JOHN BYRON *"That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest."*

John entered our class in the fall of 1938. His pet peeve is being called Jon when it is spelled that way. John has always made a hit with the girls. He likes to play football and drive cars if there is a girl in it. John acquired the name of Arbella in his sophomore year. He has one definite fault: he can't resist apple blossom perfume. John's ambition is to join the Air Corps, but he is having a little trouble deciding whether he would like the Army or the Navy better. "By" has gone into dramatics this year. We don't know how he is going to make out but so far he sure looks good from the audience. John's suppressed desire is to go to Bermuda so let's hope he comes in with plenty of confidence and not on a wing and a prayer. Good luck, John, and "Keep 'em flying."

Activities: Football 3 years, Student Council, Glee Club.



PAULA CAHILL *"Always ready, always there, always willing to do her share."*

Artistic of temperament, and quietly efficient in everything she does, Paula is one of the more stable individuals in the class. Seemingly seldom ruffled by untoward events, she watches, surveys, and sizes up in a most alarming way, while appearing to be enveloped in a dream. Her dislike is phlegmatic people, otherwise known as lazy people, and this doesn't surprise us in the least, for if there is anyone who gets things done, it's Paula. One would never suspect it, though, as she seems to take life in unusually serene manner. The moans and groans, the sighs and heartaches of the outer world never bother Paula. One suppressed desire she has, however, and that is to meet John Payne. Her other interests in life include a passion for dogs, jewelry and Marines. She is an artist in every sense of the word. Besides developing a superb technique with her paint brush, we feel sure that Paula has discovered the fine art of living.

Activities: Hockey 1940 and 1942; Junior Prom Decorating Committee, Chairman of Publicity; Glee Club, Musical Revue 1943, Art Editor Yearbook, Publicity for Football Dance.

HELEN COBURN *"A friend well worth having."*

Alias "Nick" or "Squeak" graced November 18, 1925, by being born. She likes sailing, swimming, and Ronald Reagan. Upon learning that her suppressed desire is to sing with a band we all echo Helen's own "You do?" and wish her the best. Although she seriously wants to do something worth while, most of the males would consider that by just standing under glass she'd be doing more than her share. Anyone could tell without asking that her pet peeve is dogmatic people, since she herself is a perfect model of the opposite. Her plans for the future include going to college—University of New Hampshire, maybe. Her ambition is to go to Sun Valley so she can skate and swim on the same day! She loves hamburgers and tossed green salad. Lucky hamburgers and green salad! With her merry smile and her happy-go-lucky spirit she goes into a future that we know will be successful.

Activities: Hockey 1 year, Glee Club 4 years; Decorating Committee, Football Dance, '40, '41; Decorating Committee, Junior Prom, '42; Operetta '41, '42.

TED COBURN *"Tall, tan and terrific!"*

The tall, dark and handsome man of literature is real and alive! He is Weston's Teddy Coburn. Ever since he started school he has been chased by the fairer sex, and there are very few senior girls who haven't been in love with him at one time or another. Riding was the sport in which he excelled, but now he is excelling in the Navy. Sailing and swimming come under the heading of favorite sports and can be proved by the cups he has won. It has been rumored that even Doris did not recognize him without his curls, in his sailor suit. After the Navy, his plans are indefinite, but here's wishing the best of everything to you, Teddy.

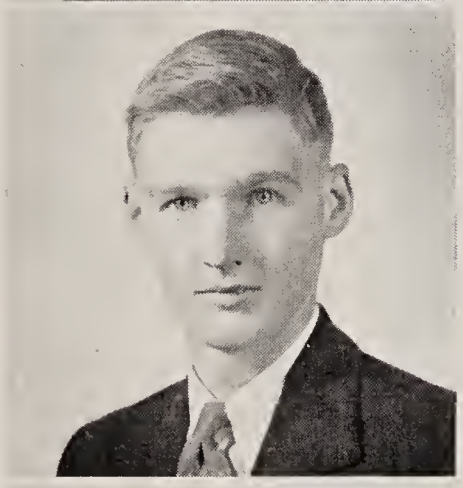
BARBARA COLPITTS *"Here is a true, industrious friend."*

"Barb" is a real veteran of Weston High School, joining us in the first grade. Getting into trouble seems to be her pastime. She likes nice clothes, movies, and Lux Radio Theatre. Some day she is going to own a Red Baby Austin and drive down to the recruiting station and be a "WAVE." Barb has participated in a lot of school activities showing up in four years of glee club, one of hockey and some work for the Junior Prom in 1942.

Activities: Operetta '42, Musical Revue '43.

EVELETH COOPER *"The force of her own merit makes her way."*

Evy "hails from up Wayland way." An outstanding student, Eveleth is liked by everyone. She suppressedly desires to flirt with boys, not the senseless, monotonous ones, however, for they are her pet peeve. My, how these quiet gals surprise you. She likes gardening, Marines, the theatre and artichokes. Her ambition is to get married and have twenty children. "Jeepers!" Next year she plans to attend Smith College. Best of luck, Eveleth.



SHERMAN DAVIS *"Love of bustle is not industry."*

Sherman has been one of the few stabilizing personalities among us since he came in 1940 with the sophomore class. Although he would think you had gone crazy if you said he played the licorice stick, he would be pretty proud if you mentioned the instrument by its classical name, the clarinet. Of late, Sherman has taken over the office and seems to run it in a very efficient manner in spite of Dorothy. Who knows, though, whether or not he may have gotten in a few of his own licks on the report cards. We don't seriously suspect him, however, because we can't even get him to tell us the questions on the tests he mimeographs for Mr. Sawyer. Such sterling qualities should carry him a long way in his chosen field of office bookkeeping. We certainly hope so.

MARGARET DOLAN

"For if she will, she will, and you may depend on it. And if she won't, she won't and that's an end of it."

Ever since the first grade Margaret Dolan, better known as Peggy, born April 28, 1926, has travelled the ladder of education with the rest of us. All that is left for her after Bryant and Stratton Commercial School is to travel around the world with a blond chauffeur in a green car, as president of something or other. But now she is satisfied with reading, knitting, drinking tea and listening to Bob Hope. Although she is very quiet she does expostulate with censored phrases at people who are efficient in everything they do. Kay Kyser's "You tell me your dreams" seems to speak her mind about those red-headed Irishmen. Sorry, Peggy, munching hamburgers is out for the duration.

Activities: Operetta '42, Entertainment Committee '42, Priorities '43.

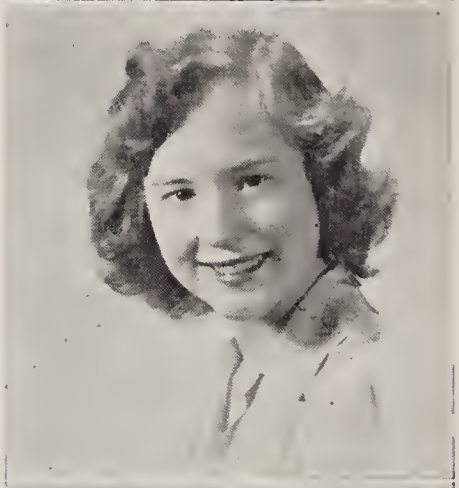
SAADA GAGE *"As good natured a soul as e'er trod on shoe of leather."*

Saada's cheery smile and good nature have brightened our class ever since the day she joined us back in the fifth grade. Her likes are reading, dancing and receiving letters (especially from the Army). Whenever Saada is missing you can usually find her pounding away at her typewriter. This accounts for her ambition to become a secretary and earn lots of money. Her activities consist of the Glee Club and hockey.

FRANCIS GUTHRIE *"Ambition is the root of success."*

Watch out for this guy when he's a Lt. Commander in the Navy Air Corps! It isn't for nothing that he's a white-hot, jitterbuggin', harem-collector. Red will be long remembered for his football playing, acting as the Mad Russian, and high-pressure dues-collecting. Pupils writhe periodically under his liquidation process. The results might be slightly different if he uses the same tactics with the Navy and his lovely wife (or wives)! To tell the truth, the whole secret of this man's personality is his diet of steaks and frappes. If an influential person deprived him of them he might become quite normal. But who would like to try it anyway?

Activities: Football 3 years, Co-Editor of Yearbook, Chairman of War Committee, Two School Plays, Glee Club 4 years, Treasurer of Class, Flying, Morse Code.



JEANNINE HILDERBRAND

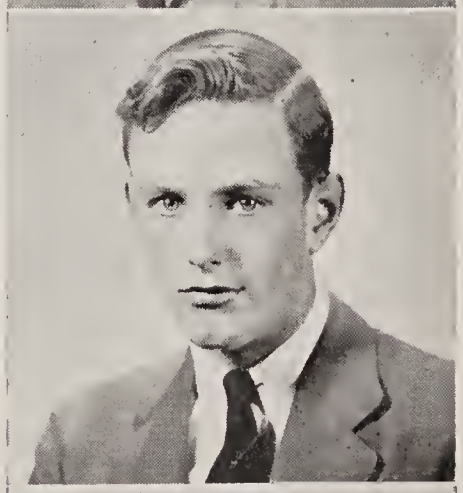
"Her voice was soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in a woman."

Jeannine first saw the light of day on July 16, 1925, and our class has been enriched by her presence ever since she entered the first grade here in 1931. Her suppressed desire is to be as thin as a rail, but since she likes all kinds of food, it ruins her chances of fulfilling this ambition. She is going to leave her future plans to fate, in hopes that fate will make her a contented old lady. Her performance as Essie in "You Can't Take It With You" last year was superb and shall long be remembered. Her happy-go-lucky philosophy will carry her far, and because she is such an interesting conversationalist she will always be popular.

PEGGY LEE HILL *"A heart as true as steel."*

Peggy Lee is everything which, we're sad to say, the rest of us ordinary folks aren't. We make this astounding statement after having observed her ever since the sixth grade where she first had the bad fortune to fall amongst us. Besides being an accomplished lady, which includes, among other, qualities of modesty, poise and charm, she has always been a collector of 90's and 100's, the likes of which we've never seen. We might add, moreover, that it was in this respect that she first made her reputation way back in Miss Staples' room. Association with our class has left no lasting effects on her and we know that wherever she goes the world will be at her fingertips.

Activities: Secretary of Class '42, '43, Hockey 4 years, Glee Club 4 years, Operetta '41, Priorities Decoration, Football '41, '42.



WHITON JACKSON *"None but himself can be his parallel."*

Our staunch individualist and jazz fiend, Mr. J— from Lincoln, joined the ranks in our freshman year. We are wondering where Whiton spends his spare time. Could it be that he is fulfilling his suppressed desire of kissing strange girls on street corners? His aptness in public speaking leaves no doubt in our minds that he will make good in his ambition to become "Scoop Jackson, Ace Reporter."

Activities: Vice President '42, '43, Advertising Manager Yearbook, Glee Club '40.

ALVIN JACOBS *"Healthy, free and the world before me."*

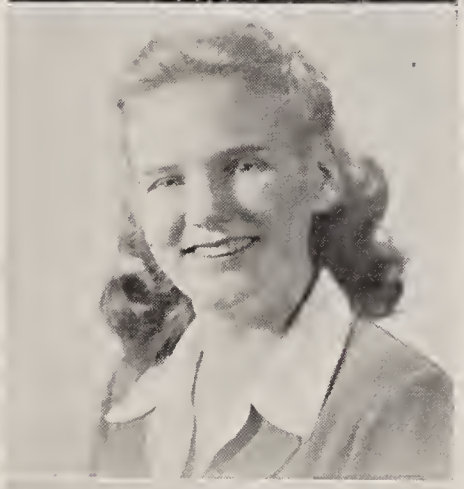
Alvin's life would read something like "The Real Diary of a Real Boy." At present he is being well taken care of by the Navy. However, the teachers and students alike will remember him not only for his mischievous pranks but also for his infectious grin. Always a good athlete he likes sports along with potato chips and "Kendal Green." Those wild rides in his model "A" flivver were a riot. Alvin won't say so in so many words, but sometime just ask him if he likes to play "Ping Pong."

RUSSELL JOHNSON *"He has an oar in every boat."*

Russell arrived in this world on May 24, 1926, probably via an electronic tube. That was in Revere, Mass. Here, they called him "Russ" and "Johnny." Then he came to Weston in 1928 with time to spare before entering W. H. S. in first grade. Through the years he has followed his liking of radios, and grown to hate WORL commercials, all of them. He gets along better with the Hit Parade and Maxwell House Coffee Time. His favorites are swimming, "Reap the Wild Wind," "I'm getting tired so I can sleep," Harry James, roast beef, not to mention a certain sophomore. He has helped us out with the play in '42, the operetta in '40. Next year he plans to pester the "profs" at Northeastern.

DAVID KINGSBURY *"I love fool's experiments; I am always making them."*

Davy is, in spite of rumors to the contrary, the average American boy. He was born January 6, 1926. From the first grade he's been a faithful, unobtrusive Westonite. Along with attaining the honorable title of "senior," he inherited the job of Robert Stevens. Mr. Sawyer will miss funny substitutions of aluminum for zinc. A mix-up like that won't be quite so humorous if Dave wants to join the Air Corps and become an aerial engineer. Besides the strenuous position he held in the laboratory, David played a memorable part as "Two Gun Harry" in Mr. Zorn's melodrama of the Wild West. He will go far in life (guns or no guns!). After a busy existence, David intends, of course, to go to heaven. That is a place where he would loaf around and listen to Bob Hope while eating ice cream and cake. Why shouldn't he?



KATHERINE MACDONALD

"You can depend on her for every duty; she's as true as steel."

Kitty, the helping hand of our class, can usually be found either polishing the school trophies, doing errands for people or with two "belles petites filles." She is one of the charter members of our delightful group. When she says "Oh shut up" don't take her seriously. She doesn't really mean it. She likes red-headed boys, movies, and Claude Thornhill. She loves steak and "That Old Black Magic." A Black Market would be more useful than Black Magic for your steak, Kitty. She has been very active in sports all through high school. P. S. If you want to please her say, "Kitty, I love your feather cut." (Oh, shut up.)

Activities: Hockey 2 years, Basketball (Captain) '42, Glee Club '40, '41, '42, '43, Publicity Manager for Priorities '43, Refreshment Committee of Prom '42, Operettas '40, '41, '42, '43.

ROBERT MANN

"Silence is the best resolve for him who distrusts himself."

Robert came to Weston in 1940 and ever since we've been trying to figure out how he gets away with so much. Perhaps it's his complete mastery of the "King's English" and his own inimitable way of presenting it. We will all remember Miss Ripley's English class for a long time and the principal reason will be Robert's technique with a rubber band and paper clips. Those who care to examine the torn window shade in the art room will see what I mean. Although he is probably an authority on many more subjects, those we know about definitely include keys, mystery stories and Fords. Concerning the latter, he has very definite opinions. Robert joined the Merchant Marine in February and by now he is probably somewhere between here and Murmansk keeping the sailors' minds off their work. More power to you, Bob.

ROLLAND MARDEN *"The world, dear Rolland, is a strange affair."*

Rolland came into our class in the middle of the junior year. He has brought laughter and conversation to our history class ever since. His likes are Fried Clams, Veronica Lake and tickling girls. His classmates will always remember him as Squire Sourpuss in the play we presented in our senior year. Rolland's future plans are to join the Navy and meet people. Maybe his suppressed desire to go out with Veronica Lake will come true after all.

MARGARET MOODY *"A finger in every pie."*

In the first grade in 1931 we saw a small fire in the corner of the room. We just got to the extinguisher when we found out it was "Flamingo." Peggy will some day be a nurse, if she doesn't blow up at her giggling classmates. Four years of Glee Club, two of hockey, three of basketball and one as prompter of "You Can't Take It With You" made her a busy girl after school. Steak and mushrooms, watching people, and learning to fly, will keep her busy.

JOSEPH NEWELL *"I am not arguing with you, I am telling you."*

Although not one person in a hundred would know who was meant by Joseph Shipely, the mention of Joe Newell would bring back vivid memories of his active verbal participation in history, physics and English classes. It is hard to believe that his pet peeve is politics, as Mr. Cummings and the history class will testify. Everyone has been surprised at one time or another since he joined the class in 1940 by Joe's unexpected sense of humor, which pops out at the most appropriate moments. Girls have never been a problem to Joe because he leaves them strictly alone. Who knows, though, what suppressed desires lurk among the volts, watts and ohms of that scientific mind? We all wish him luck in his present plans which include the Navy V-12 and eventually plane designing.

V12. M.I.T.

WILLIAM NUSSBERGER *"It's the quiet people that accomplish much."*

"Nussy," born July 11, 1924, joined us in the seventh grade. He's a husky athlete, who'll be long remembered for a certain touchdown against Ipswich this season. Besides football, Bill enjoys swimming and dancing. Nuss's head is up in the clouds, along with many others. To get all the way up there he wants to become an air-craft designer. The remarkable skill he possesses in drawing won't prevent the fulfillmnt of that ambition. Here is a man any woman would adore. He's easy to please about food; would be content with plain roast beef and three or four vegetables at the side. After dinner he would, with a joyful song, trot into the kitchen and do the dishes. (Oh, yea!) Who will bid?

Activities: Football 2 years, Operetta 4 years.

Army Air Corps

DORIS PEAKES *"In faith, lady, you have a merry heart."*

Our personality girl, Doris, is an amazing mixture of versatility and imbecility. What she lacks in one she makes up in the other, or vice versa. A real veteran, she joined, or perhaps we should say she organized, the class in 1931 and ever since has wielded an iron hand in affairs of class. Doris's word is law and somehow she commands respect, or something. She's a comedy team in her own right and has an unique style which however badly imitated by others, still remains all her own. Furthermore, she has a flair for rhetoric, one for philosophy, one for psychology, and one for Glenn Miller, especially if that gentleman is playing "The Man I Love." Our Doris has a pet peeve: namely, blind dates. We feel it our duty, however, to quiet her on that score, as no man could possibly be blind on a date with Doris. Next year she plans to attend Colby Junior College, after which we hope to see her an efficient medical secretary in the employ of some handsome society doctor on Fifth Avenue, no doubt.

MARJORIE PERKINS *"Hitch your wagon to a star."*

Marjorie, commonly known as Perk, (don't call her Marge), is our happy-go-lucky day dreamer. None of us will forget her true-to-life performance as Dopey in Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. And we'll always remember her remedy for hunger, before lunch-time. Speaking of lunches, we wonder if she'll ever master the art of not being the last to leave the table. "Miss You" is her favorite song. Who can she mean? Watching a football game and cheerleading just don't mix—right, Perk?

Activities: Operetta '41, '42, '43; Basketball '41, '42; Refreshment Committee, Football Dance; Decorating Committee, Junior Prom.

KATHRYN PLACE *"May all your ambitions become realities."*

"Kay," another one of our brood, entered the first grade here with us. Kay's pastime is sleeping which might account for one of her favorite songs, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." Her suppressed desire is to own a ranch in Arizona where she can spend the days eating chocolate peppermints and sleeping. Kay has a passion for chocolate pudding and a definite hatred for Cahill's canoe—remember, Kay? Skillful in many things, she is most adept at public speaking—if her classmates succeed in getting her to the stand. All our best wishes follow Kay wherever she may go. Let's hope her dreams come true.

Activities: Glee Club 4 years, Refreshment Committee, Junior Prom.

FRANCIS POOLER *"Still waters run deep."*

Baba, who enjoys doing nothing, and hopes to spend the rest of his life doing nothing, has been with us since the first grade. He has been the brain of the school even though he does little studying. People who talk too much are his pet peeve and he certainly practices what he preaches for it is only rarely that he comes out with one or two remarks. He has a mind of his own and says what he thinks. V-12 is included in his plans for the future.

ALICE RAND *"A good scout, a fine pal, a real friend."*

Alice is musically inclined and was a great addition to the high school orchestra in which she "fiddled" the violin for two years. The College pond wouldn't seem natural if you didn't see Alice practicing her spread eagle. Don't be surprised if you see her in the Ice Follies some day. Have you noticed that lost look on her face lately? Don't worry too much, Alice; there are no girls at Bowdoin. Alice's theme song:

"When she's at the dentist she says darn it, she says,
When she's at the oculist she says darn it, she says,
But when she's on a bird walk she says I love it, she says,
In that obvious tone, will bring on nobody's wedding but her own."

DOUGLAS SCHOFIELD *"It's nice to be natural when you are naturally nice."*

The spark plug of Weston's football team, "Doug" never failed to fire the boys to victory. A real leader, and twice president of the class, he has ever been the hero of his own and underclassmen. Since his entrance in Miss Adams' room he could always be found either on the athletic field, or else of later years walking home by way of Maple Road! Doug has been the mainstay of every basketball, football and baseball team during his high school years, as well as an influential member of his class. He is now a Marine and enjoying himself immensely, so we hear. His generous, cheerful nature, tempered with seriousness make him an unforgettable character in the annals of Weston High.

Activities: Football 4 years, Captain '42; Glee Club 4 years, Operetta '41, '42.

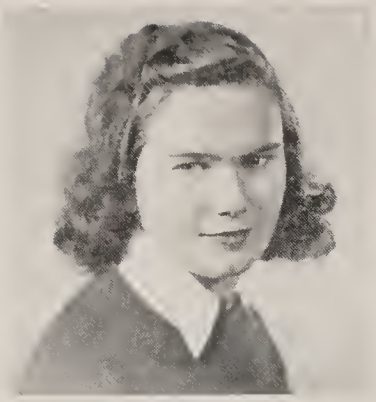
BARBARA SHERMAN *"Serene among the savage wolves."*

Barbara is a standby of eleven years. So quiet indeed, that nobody realized her birthday was November 7, 1924. Barbara likes to knit and read detective stories or go bowling. She attends discussion and Glee Club. Like so many others, there is one place where she meets her Waterloo, and that is gym class, when she attempts tap-dancing. As Barbara wants to fly around the world, perhaps she'll have to change her desire to become a WAVE, and enter the WAFS. Every week has its Monday morning as Barbara has discovered to her chagrin. Her immediate plans are to enter Simmons College. Much can happen to a girl whose favorite saying is "no doubt."

MARY ELIZABETH SULLIVAN *"As merry as the day is long."*

Commonly known as "Shorty" or "Speedy," Mary came to Weston in the first grade and left only to come back in the eighth. She was born on July 10, 1925, and plans to be a secretary in the WAVES, typing at 60 words per minute with NO errors. Ill-mannered boys and Monday's history class make Mary fairly seethe. Harry James and Moonlight Cocktails will cool her off though, and Lux Radio, and fried clams will keep her in the best of trim. Some day, if she finds enough time after catching up on her reading and rollerskating, she will learn to fly.

Activities: Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42, Treasurer of Class Book, Entertainment Committee of Junior Prom '42.

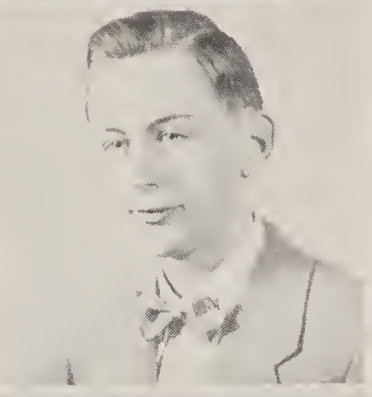


ROBERT TRAVIS

"Salt your food with humor, pepper it with wit, and sprinkle over it the charm of fellowship."

Bobby spends most of his time taking his car apart and trekking down to see his next door neighbor. For three of his four years of high school he kept his unsuspected wit hidden. This year, however, he has surprised us with his continual outbursts of humor. He dislikes those frequent lectures from his family—that's not odd considering he's "Peck's Bad Boy." Bobby hopes to go to Wesleyan, that is, if the Army doesn't get him first. Remember, Anne, he likes his steaks two inches thick and cooked—not raw.

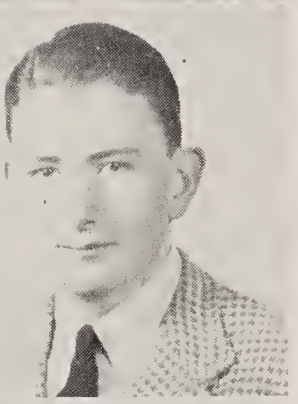
Activities: Operetta '39, Priorities '43, Basketball '42.



HERBERT VINNECOMBE

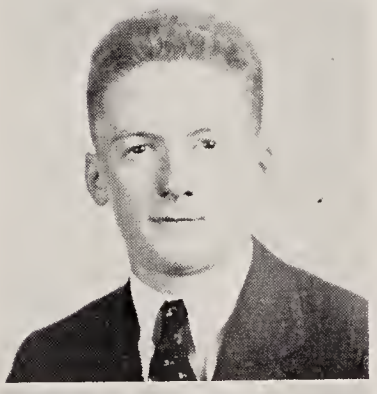
"To most people nothing is more troublesome than the effort of thinking."

Our ten o'clock scholar, Herby, joined us in our junior year. Since then he has been known either as "The Milkman," or "the grocery boy." He can usually be found taking people's money and points at the Weston Quality Market. "You Can't Take It With You," "Two Gun Harry," and the "Three Brothers" proved his ableness at love making. Herby is one of the school's best modelers of airplanes with many of them to his credit.



DONALD WHELPLEY *"A good man tried and true."*

Donny has always been quiet and reserved; in fact, he seems to be so quiet that even his best friends don't know much about him. He was always short of words when it came to public speaking, but weren't we all? Where Donald spent his spare time was always a mystery to us, but now that he is in the Navy we know he is kept busy. Donald has been active in football, baseball and the Glee Club and was liked by all. Some day soon we all hope to see him with his "ideal woman."

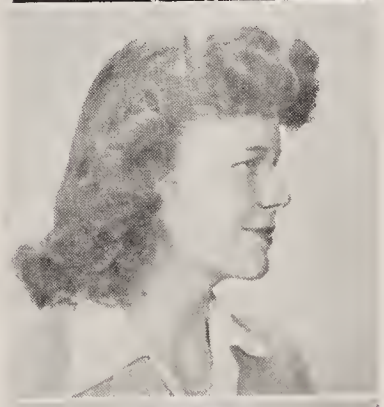


ANNE WHITNEY

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

"That's no lie." When you hear those words you can bet Anne isn't far away. She's been a faithful member of our class since way back in the first grade. One of those who are fascinated by the knitting needles, she is seldom without them. Next year may find Anne at Wheelock studying to become a kindergarten teacher. After this she ought to be well prepared to take care of the large family she hopes to have. By the way, she wants to be married at 19; line forms at the right, boys. Anne's nickname is "Tina," and for further information she suggests you consult Helen.

Activities: Hockey '40, '42; Operetta '40, '41, '42; Priorities '43.



ROBERT WHITTEMORE *"Deeds speak louder than words."*

"Bob" started with all the old lads in the first grade. After battling his way through the grades he finally attained the rating of freshman, W. H. S. But his battle had just begun, for Mr. Perry, our shop teacher, was forever jumping down his throat. He joined the happy geometry class and passed, by the skin of his teeth. He never took any more math after that. Coal dust conceals his identity outside of school. His ambition is to be a master machinist and his shop work now proves that he will be. He is a swell guy and a good friend to all who know him.

ALAN MORGAN *"I know a hawk from a handsaw."*

Alan, better known as "Morgue," joined us during our freshman year and has been one of the more serious members of our class. His hobby is ornithology, in which he excels. With him everything is birds, birds, and more birds. If his classmates ever wonder why he looks so tried every Monday morning, they have only to refer to his week-end bird trips, on which he stays up practically all night. One of the more brainy members of our class, he is now in the middle of his first year at Bowdoin. He will be there until he gets his orders from the Marines on the first of July.

Activities: Glee Club 2 years, Operetta '41, Football '42.

CLASS STATISTICS

	Girls	*Boys*
Most ambitious	Doris Peakes	Francis Guthrie
Done most for the class	Peggy Lee Hill	Francis Guthrie
Most poised	Jeannine Hildebrand	Robert Whittemore
Smartest	Eveleth Cooper	Richard Amon
Most popular	Marjorie Perkins	Douglas Schofield
Teacher's pet	Anne Whitney	Richard Amon
Most personality	Peggy Lee Hill	Francis Guthrie
Best dressed	Doris Peakes	Teddy Coburn
One with most pains	Peggy Moody	Robert Travis
Best actor	Doris Peakes	Francis Guthrie
Always late	Kitty Macdonald	Herbie Vinnecombe
Best musician	Alice Rand	Sherman Davis
Neatest	Ruth Strickland	Richard Amon
Best singer	Jeannine Hildebrand	Francis Guthrie
Most punctual	Barbara Colpitts	Richard Amon
Friendliest	Kitty Macdonald	Francis Guthrie
Most versatile	Helen Coburn	Whiton Jackson
Class politician	Doris Peakes	Frank Amon
Quietest	Barbara Sherman	Robert Mann
Best looking	Helen Coburn	Teddy Coburn
Class comedian	Doris Peakes	Alvin Jacobs
Biggest time killer	Helen Coburn	Clarence Ackerson
Best combination of brains and good looks	Jeannine Hildebrand	Whiton Jackson
Class dreamer	Marjorie Perkins	Robert Mann
Man or woman about town	Anne Whitney	Clarence Ackerson
Most inquisitive	Peggy Dolan	Russell Johnson
Best athlete	Kitty Macdonald	Douglas Schofield
Best citizen	Jeannine Hildebrand	William Nussburger
Biggest eater	Peggy Moody	John Byron
Best dancer	Peggy Lee Hill	Leonard Upham
Most likely to succeed	Alice Rand	Alan Morgan
Noisiest	Doris Peakes	Alvin Jacobs
Best line	Anne Whitney	Clarence Ackerson
Cleverest	Paula Cahill	David Kingsbury
Best speaking voice	Jeannine Hildebrand	Francis Guthrie
Happiest	Kitty Macdonald	Francis Guthrie
Most studious	Eveleth Cooper	Richard Amon
Sleepiest	Kathryn Place	Robert Travis
Most talkative	Anne Whitney	Francis Guthrie
One with the most alibies	Mary Sullivan	Alvin Jacobs
Class flirt	Anne Whitney	Francis Guthrie
Heart breaker	Anne Whitney	Teddy Coburn
Man or woman hater	Jerry Brownell	Francis Pooler
Class individualist	Eveleth Cooper	Whiton Jackson
Most artistic	Paula Cahill	William Nussburger
First married	Ruth Strickland	Murray Burke
Like to be cast on a desert island with	Marjorie Perkins	Teddy Coburn
Least understood by teachers	Terry Brownell	Alvin Jacobs

CLASS HISTORY

Back in 1930, Miss Adams, the first grade teacher, had a bad heart attack. It is said that the sight of her new class shocked her but she later found we weren't quite as dumb as we looked.

In the second grade, Murray Burke in little blue pants and sweater came in dragging a little car behind him. With a flutter of those long eyelashes he had every girl's heart fluttering, too. Then, of course, the North School children, Barbara Sherman and Paula Cahill, graduated to Weston. What a thrill! They just couldn't get over the fact that there was not just one room but three or four. And one for each grade, too. In the third, fourth and fifth grades, many students came and left. In the sixth grade, however, Peggy Lee Hill strutted into Miss Staples' room all knees and elbows with her nose in the air. Oh yes! One day in the sixth grade, Anne Whitney came blowing in with news of a new male neighbor, her age, with big ears and a brand new bicycle. Was she excited! Isn't she still? (Ahem, off the subject.)

The sixth grade was one of our busy years, I guess, because that was the time a group of girls chased Russell Johnson from the playground to Miss Staples' lap because he refused to play hopscotch. Funny how people change, isn't it?

In the seventh grade we were almost frightened off by three hungry wolves, namely, Alvin Jacobs, Teddy Coburn, and Doug Schofield, who decided that the seventh grade girls were a little better than the eighth.

After those three roughnecks joined us, things began popping. Almost every day Mrs. Hill had some boy by the ear, dragging him down to Mr. Rhoades' office. But she wasn't the only teacher who had trouble with us. Miss Johnson, who was new and green, found it hard to discipline us. I refer especially to the time that Arthur Ackerson put a mouse in the top drawer of her desk and when she reached for a pencil, she grabbed the mouse instead. What some people won't do for excitement. That was the year Mr. Rhoades chased Murray Burke, in his gym suit, half way to Waltham because he "cussed" a teacher. This was the year we brought out our dramatic ability by putting on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," under the direction of Miss Marble. Now that was something worth seeing! Miss Marble also went to town on a nature project that year. Who won the prize for the best notebooks, anyway? Of course, those four star students, Peggy Hill, Doris Peakes, Alice Rand and Mavis Gillette. When we went to join Miss Spear across the hall for our freshman year, we felt pretty important—that is, until the seniors took us down a peg. I can remember going by the library and just barely stealing a glance in as if it were a sanctuary or something. It would be pretty hard to forget Bunny Coletti, the happy-go-lucky president of our class during the freshman and sophomore years. That year Eveleth Cooper (who had us all sitting with

our mouths hanging open in history while she told of her travels about the world), and Whiton Jackson were added to our happy group. I guess John Bryon came then, too. I remember Barbara Bulwinkle sitting in Ancient History admiring his dimples and curly hair. In our sophomore year that unforgettable cowgirl, Lillian Thompson, came and left. What a character! Anyone who didn't pass English that year was not at fault, what with paper clips buzzing by their ears, 9:20 club on full blast and Miss Ripley trying to calm things down, it was a little difficult to concentrate. What a jump from English 2 to English 3 with the Sears Essay, Career Books, Public Speaking and Mr. Zorn's humorous jokes (on and with pupils!).

We also gave a Football Dance in our sophomore year and made something like $15. Next year, however, thinking quite a lot of ourselves, we did not put as much into it, therefore did not get as much out of it. But don't be too harsh; we tried to make up for it with a good Junior Prom. The French classes had quite a time that year; with all the changing of teachers, I don't know how we ever passed French. First, we had Mrs. Farrell, then Mrs. Jacques, who used to be envied by every student with her midmorning snacks, (That was last year, remember?) and then Miss Bocquel introduced her new factory system (never mind, Miss Bocquel, we'll try to be as business like and efficient as possible on what you have already tried to teach us). What about the time Bobby Travis lost his books in math class and Miss Green went around the room making everyone repeat after her, "I have not seen his books; I have not touched his books, and I don't know where they are." A half hour later, Corinne Crehan came gaily tripping down from study hall with the books, blissfully unaware of all the trouble she had caused.

We proudly boast of Mavis Gillette who finding herself too smart for us went as a junior from high school to be a freshman at Cornell. She seems to be doing all right, too, with the army officers, I mean.

In the past we have had only short comings, but this year we had "tall" Cummings. Mr. Cummings, the ideal history teacher, has not only boosted our interest in U. S. history, but has also stimulated our interest in current events and tea drinking at discussion club.

That wonderful Mr. Morgan as editor-in-chief for the yearbook left us in a hole to go to Bowdoin. I can't say as I blame him.

The seniors had the privilege of introducing Freak Day this year. Honorable mention should go to Sherman Davis for his excellent costume of a peasant woman which poor Mr. Rhoades had to feast his eyes on all day.

I do hope all the underclassmen will realize how we worked and slaved and wore our fingers to the bone in producing this yearbook. And poor Mr. Zorn! We had to read this in the first draft. No wonder he wears glasses.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1943, of the town of Weston, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and body, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

To Mr. Rhoades and the Faculty, we, the Class of 1943 express our deep gratitude for the assistance and cooperation they have given us during the years we have spent here at school.

Frank Amon bequeaths his complete understanding of the Sears Essay topic to any unfortunate sophomore who lacks a knowledge of world events.

Richard Amon leaves his extra hours of study to Buddy Clive, who could use a few.

Clarence Ackerson leaves his broad shoulders to Ned Eacker; maybe he'll be a future star on the football team.

Emily Blair leaves her perfect attendance record to Martha Sherman whose present record is two years.

Therese Brownell leaves her athletic ability to Nancy Peakes in hopes that her love for gym will increase in leaps and bounds.

John Byron leaves his inquisitive eyebrow to Jack Patterson; maybe he still has something to learn.

Although it breaks his heart, Murray Burke leaves Nancy under the wing of Mr. Rhoades.

Paula Cahill leaves an art pencil to Mary Koon in hopes that she'll learn to draw the line sometime.

Barbara Colpitts leaves her skill in bed making to any girl taking the Home Nursing Course in future years.

Helen Coburn leaves her scar to "Snapper." His luck in coming out of accidents unscarred can't last forever.

Eveleth Cooper leaves her individualism to Lorraine Comeau, hoping that some day she'll have a mind of her own.

Teddy Coburn leaves his magnificent penmanship to June Fiske just as a reminder.

Peggy Dolan leaves her fears of discussion club to Bruce Ayer, who seems to have no qualms about what he says, and when.

Whiton Jackson leaves his model "zoot suit" to Albert McManus, hoping it will dull his sartorial brilliance a trifle.

Jeannine Hildebrand leaves her calm philosophy of life to Georgia Ragan.

Peggy Hill leaves her speed in typing to George Wheeler hoping that some day he'll type more than three and one-half words a minute.

David Kingsbury leaves his ability to get along with "Pop" to "Quiz Kid."

Red Guthrie leaves his ability to slip into class unseen to "Phee" Brown.

Alan Morgan has left exciting Weston for the peace and quiet of college life.

Robert Mann leaves his collection of keys to David Campbell, hoping he'll find one to fit Kay Ritz's heart.

Joseph Newell leaves his argumentative spirit to the future debaters of the Sears Essay Contest.

Margaret Moody leaves her managerial ability to "Desperate" Desmond.

Russell Johnson leaves his ability to be comfortable hanging on a locker, to Geraldine's next admirer.

Alvin Jacobs leaves his ability to eat unseen in class to Alden Whittemore and David Cooper.

Kitty Macdonald leaves her unsophisticated and natural ways to Corinne Crehan hoping for a change.

Doug Schofield leaves his skill for "broken field running" to any needy male being pursued by Beryl Enholm.

Marjorie Perkins leaves on the midnight train, June 18. Future address, Indiana.

Doris Peakes leaves her staccato personality to Loretta Bourinot.

Barbara Sherman leaves her dignity and respect for her elders to any and all undergraduates hoping it will be put into use as soon as possible.

Sherman Davis leaves his efficiency to Charles Place.

Kathryn Place leaves her hairbrush to Stephen Ellis.

Mary Sullivan leaves her sense of humor to Ruth Maxted.

Katherine Macdonald leaves her position at Cole's. Interviews will be held by Lieutenant Cole. Don't rush, girls!

Bobby Travis leaves in a cloud of dust. But he won't get far on one and a half gallons of gas.

Douglas Schofield leaves his ability to charm the freshman girls, and Barbara Travis, to Henry Ross, who seems to be charming the senior girls already.

Rolland Marden leaves his ability to jitterbug to Charles Morealli.

Saada Gage leaves her laugh to Ruth Maxted in hopes that Mr. Zorn will appreciate it.

Robert Whittemore leaves his dazzling smile to Warren Swanson in hopes that he'll use it once in a while.

William Nussburger leaves his ability to be inconspicuous to Priscilla Otto.

Leonard Upham leaves his nimble feet to Gordon Desmond.

Anne Whitney leaves her job to Sally Foster. Let's hope she'll keep this one a secret.

Francis Pooler, our reigning misogynist (woman hater), leaves his title to Al Mac.

Alice Rand leaves her mother's marvelous cakes to the next year's discussion club hoping they'll enjoy them as much as we did.

Herbert Vinnecomb leaves his wolfish ways to Ken Turner.

Perky, Helen and Kitty leave their thanks to Joe Sheehan for many delightful mid-morning snacks.

Donald Whelply's leaves are cancelled because he failed to get up until 4:31.

Hector Polson left us in December. We'll always remember him as a born comedian and a good friend.

The senior members of the First Aid class leave their bandages and splints to the manager of next year's football team.

The Discussion Club leaves the Cummings living room for better or for worse and also with fewer tea cups.

We hereby nominate and appoint Mr. Carl T. Rhoades, our esteemed principal of the Weston High School, Weston, Massachusetts, to be the sole executor, without bond, of this our last will and testament; and we hereby revoke all former wills and testamentary instruments.

In WITNESS WHEREOF, we hereto subscribe our names and affix our seal this 9th day of April, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-one.

. . . . . (Seal)

The attached instrument was thereunto subscribed by the Class of 1941, the testators, in the presence of each of us and was at the same time declared by them to be their last will and testament, and we are at their request signing our names hereunto in their presence as attesting witnesses.

Francis O. Guthrie,
Dorothea Benotti,
Katherine Macdonald,
Doris Peakes,
Helen Harding.

CLASS PROPHECY

This is "Scoop Jackson," your reporter for the Daily Planet, giving you the fourth edition of today's news.

Starting off with the national news . . .

Clarence T. Ackerson, the student adviser at Vassar College for young women, has just resigned his important post, due to his inability to give his full attention to each student.

Flash! . . . Announcing the new species of plant, the Avalanche, just developed by Eveleth Cooper, and named after her nineteenth child.

David Kingsbury, photographer for the Palace Films, Incorporated, announces the publishing of the latest colored photograph of the spacious ranch owned by Kay Place, newest queen of Hollywood.

Flash! . . . Alan Morgan gets the bird! He docks at New York on Monday morning, with his latest ornithological development. It is well known in this community who will be there with a helping hand and happy heart to greet him.

Arriving on the same boat will be the famous nurse, Peggy Moody, direct from fighting malaria in the tropics.

Red Guthrie has recently been ordained as minister of the Methodist Church in Kendal Green, a position he graduated to, from that of chief coffee-pourer for the church suppers.

Russell Johnson, the honorary after-dinner speaker, delivered a soul-stirring speech at the banquet given to celebrate the maiden flight of the latest rocket ship designed by Joseph Newell.

Flash! . . . Divorce proceedings have been filed by Mrs. Mary Sullivan O'Leary McCarthy Foley Reilly Finnegan Hennessy. Evidently she has not yet outgrown her tendency to change at regular intervals.

Rolland Pierce Marden, the 20th century architect, has finally collected his harem off the coast of California, but his suppressed desire of having Veronica Lake visit him hasn't been fulfilled as yet.

Terry Brownell, director of physical education in Newton, acquired a black eye when she questioned an umpire's decision at a recent game of her girls' baseball team. The hospital however, reports the umpire, who suffered a concussion and several serious fractures, as "doing as well as could be expected."

The former Barbara Colpitts is still struggling along on the extremely slim salary of her husband, a country doctor, whom she met while she was an undergraduate at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She still has not abandoned her suppressed desire of holding a $50 bill in her hand once before she dies.

Flash! . . . We have been requested by the weather bureau to announce the following warning: A tempest is raging at the Burke and Shaw residence. All people trespassing within three and one-half miles do so at their own risk.

Guest at the broadcast of the Chicago Round Table Discussion Program next week is Margaret Dolan, well known conductor of the program, "The Woman on the Street." That proves that questioning can be made profitable.

Helen Coburn, the vocalist for Jon Elastic and his Rubber Band, is on a world-wide tour through all the army camps abroad and in this country. By popular demand she will become Miss America of 1947 for the second consecutive year.

William Nussburger, the prominent artist of Weston, who resides at 15 Fairfield Place, has just carried his blushing bride, Sylvia, gently across the threshold.

Katherine Macdonald, that pretty little busybody, always busy as a bee, has just opened a nursery school near Lake Louise where she teaches swimming to the little dears.

Last night the wheel of fortune was successful in finding the long lost heir of King Charles V. Miss Saada Gage will resign her position as secretary and live in luxury for the rest of her life.

Herbert Vinnecombe was arrested yesterday, charged with operating a black market, and doing a thriving business, especially during the study periods at Weston High School.

Sherman Davis, the efficient expert of the senior class, has once again donned his white collar and steeled himself to carry all the burdens meant for the office, as he did in his senior year at school.

Anne Whitney (Travis) making a return engagement to Boston, starring in the Ziegfield Follies of the current year. What a show! First row enter is permanently reserved by Robert Fowler Travis, whose eight children hope that they can follow in her footsteps in future years.

Scoop! . . . Barbara Sherman has finally fulfilled one of her suppressed desires—that of hurling a rock through a store window. The verdict has just been given—eight years. However, those who know, say she can be expected to be about town in seven and one-half years.

Coach Doug Schofield of the Chicago Bears has just announced the two new additions to repay them for the expert coaching they gave him during his high school career.

Marjorie Perkins, Weston's "Woman About Town," has finally attained that modernistic home with beige rugs of which she dreamed during history class. It is located in Indiana, where, 'tis said, she located the man of whom she dreamed (also during history class).

Honeymooning at the home of Captain and Mrs. Ted Coburn, who are now residing on their own island paradise in the South Seas, are Captain and Mrs. Jacobs. Captain Jacobs is navigating his own yacht, the "Peggy," to the Coburn's haven, just as Captain Coburn navigated his boat, the "Doris," there on their honeymoon recently.

It was disclosed in Washington today that the two celebrated Amon brothers have been elected to sit in the world court. It should be noted that the Amons have made an extensive study of world affairs in ten of our leading colleges.

John Byron, the most spendthrifty man this side of the Mississippi, has just achieved a new money saving method to keep his extravagant dating to a minimum of 50 cents. It is called the Dutch Treat.

The headline news of today seems of the greatest importance. Leonard Upham, a pilot for the American Airlines, was honored today for his remarkable forced landing. On board the plane was the eminent Francis Pooler, who was flying from the west coast with many valuable military secrets. Also the stewardess, Emily Blair, who was making her last flight east to become a bride and settle down to earth.

Miss Jeannine Hilderbrand, the celebrated woman lawyer of Boston, is handling the case of Paula Cahill, the blonde bomber. Miss Cahill was robbed yesterday of one of her priceless great danes and two of the world's finest race horses. No clues of the thief have been found as yet.

Wedding ceremonies were held today in the Baptist church in Weston for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittemore. Officiating at the ceremony was Reverend Robert Mann, who will leave tonight with his colleague, Donald Whelpley, for their home in Alaska. The newlyweds will reside at their summer home in New Hampshire.

In just a minute we will return you to Hector Polson and his college of comedy.

The Ideal Girl Will Have

Hair like Helen Coburn
Eyes like Alice Rand
Nose like Mary Sullivan
Teeth like Doris Peakes
Voice like Jeannine Hildebrand
Smile like Helen Coburn
Hands like Anne Whitney
Figure like Peggy Lee Hill
Clothes like Doris Peakes
Legs like Peggy Lee Hill

The Ideal Boy Will Have

Hair like Teddy Coburn
Eyes like Whiton Jackson
Nose like Robert Whittemore
Teeth like Robert Whittemore
Voice like John Byron
Smile like Douglas Schofield
Physique like Douglas Schofield
Clothes like Teddy Coburn

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CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Emily Blair . . . . . *coming to school for a change*
Paula Cahill . . . . . *having to reduce*
Helen Coburn . . . . . *going steady*
Barbara Colpitts . . . . . *missing an H. E. question*
Terry Brownell . . . . . *enjoying French*
Eveleth Cooper . . . . . *smoking*
Peggy Dolan . . . . . *typing more than twenty words per minute*
Saada Gage . . . . . *jitterbugging*
Jeannine Hilderbrand . . . . . *being conspicuous*
Peggy Lee Hill . . . . . *when the fleet comes in*
Kitty MacDonald . . . . . *bored with life*
Peggy Moody . . . . . *relaxing*
Doris Peakes . . . . . *sticking to a diet*
Perky . . . . . *getting a joke the first time*
Alice Rand . . . . . *being cruel to the birds*
Barbara Sherman . . . . . *raising the roof*
Leonard Upham . . . . . *disliking to dance*
Mary Sullivan . . . . . *saying "NO"*
Anne Whitney . . . . . *a quiet old maid*
Kathryn Place . . . . . *without her hairbrush*
Frank Amon . . . . . *not arguing*
Richard Amon . . . . . *flunking an exam*
Clancy . . . . . *slowing down*
Murray Burke . . . . . *without Nancy*
Sherman Davis . . . . . *out of the office*
Red . . . . . *really feeding the ducks when he goes to Norumbega*
Teddy Coburn . . . . . *preaching a sermon*
Whiton . . . . . *enjoying Jimmy Dorsey*
Alvin . . . . . *enjoying the symphony*
Russell Johnson . . . . . *giving advice to the love-lorn*
David Kingsbury . . . . . *being romantic*
Alan Morgan . . . . . *doing the Conga*
Joe Newell . . . . . *admitting he's wrong*
Bill Nussburger . . . . . *talking back to a teacher*
Baba . . . . . *a wolf*
Herbie Vinnecombe . . . . . *ignoring the ladies!*
Doug Schofield . . . . . *burning the midnight oil*
Donald Whelpley . . . . . *with his "ideal" girl*
Bob Whittemore . . . . . *looking sloppy*
John Byron . . . . . *stag again*
Rolland Marden . . . . . *waltzing*

Class
of '44

Class
of '45

Class
of '46

ACTIVITIES

PRIORITIES OF W. H. S.

Hellzapopin' Junior, or the Priorities of W. H. S. is considered by those watching the rehearsal as a big laugh riot in a small town. There are many outstanding performances including the Gay Nineties Revue which is a very colorful dance. The Three Ears of Corn, which is true comedy relief, and two little clowns. Also, there are surprises galore throughout the night, such as the woman who is looking for her husband, Oscar, and finds him upon the stage; then the race begins; also, peanut venders, soda pop boys and a messenger boy looking for Mr. Smith to give him a plant.

During the intermission Jolly Molly Pitchers sell bonds and stamps to the audience. The finale is colorful with flags and representatives of many allied countries. With Mr. Zorn, Mr. Taunton and Miss Smith directing, I'm sure it will be an evening well worth the expenditure of a few gas coupons to get to it.

FOOTBALL DANCE, 1942

The first football dance we gave was such a splendid and profitable affair that we decided to have another one last year.

In the first place, the balloons for decoration purposes were hard to get. We didn't get the decorations until the day before the dance and we had to rush terribly in order to get them up in time. Then the refreshment trouble—there weren't enough cups, and the cakes just disappeared. Someone had to leave in the middle of the dance to get some ice for the punch.

Chairs around the hall looked too "dancing-schoolish" for us, so we used card tables instead. It's a good thing there was no gas rationing then, for we had to go around collecting, as well as returning, all the tables. All, that is, except Bunny Knauer's. That was a sad accident. Of all the tables to get broken, the only one that was of any value at all had to be the victim.

Helen Coburn and Doris Peakes went canvassing around getting pictures of the football players when they were babies. That may sound very simple, but I guess it wasn't for Helen and Doris spent several days doing it.

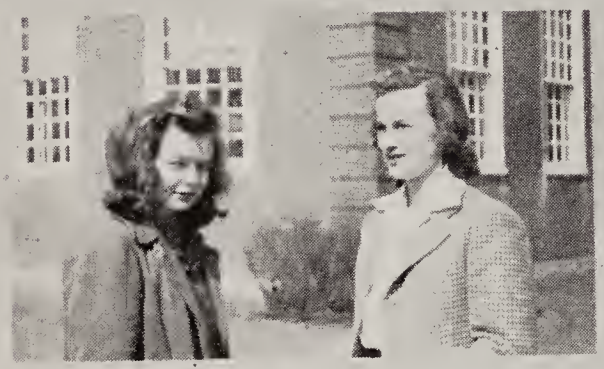
There was a shortage of labor to take down the decorations and put the chairs back, so at the next assembly meeting there weren't enough seats for everyone. However, we were forgiven.

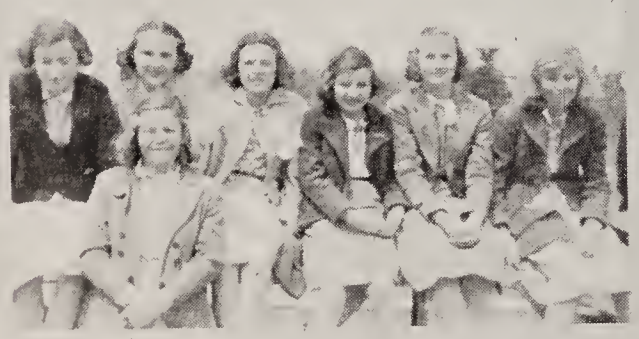
But enough of the morbid side of the dance. There is a happy ending to this tale. We really and truly made $1.37 and we're sure everyone had a good time.

JUNIOR PROM

At the Junior Prom Saturday night, May 23, 1942, the Junior class, in choosing a queen of the Prom, started a custom which we hope will be carried on in future years. Lee Owens, a sophomore, was chosen as the queen and was attended by a court of six including Helen Coburn, Lorraine Comeau, Marjorie Como, Mary Koon, Doris Peakes and Nancy Shaw. Bill Melone, president of the class of 1942, had the honor of crowning the queen while Douglas Schofield, president of the class of 1943, presented her with a bouquet of red roses. Following the crowning came the grand march, led by the Queen and Bill Melone. (Chappy Arnold supplied the dancers with delightful music.) The elimination dance was won by Miss Ruth Smith and Wyman Johnson and the conga was led by Helen Coburn and Bruce Ayer.

The hall was decorated like a garden, with an arbor, picket fences and a wishing well. Featured in the decoration was a natural rock garden with wild flowers. Paula Cahill headed the decoration committee and was helped by many in the class. The teachers' corner was comfortably furnished with garden chairs and gliders. Refreshments, which carried out the spring idea, were served during intermission.





SENIOR DIARY OF LESSER EVENTS

As we go to press, one of our major, lesser events comes to a close, namely this yearbook. Under the editorship of Red Guthrie and Doris Peakes the staff has practically gone mad. Doris' yelling at the staff and Red's yelling at Doris was continual. We want to thank the faculty advisers, as well as the members of the senior class who have given so generously of their time and energy. We hope the faculty and the students will enjoy reading this book, now, and in years to come.

The affairs of the world are discussed over tea and cookies every Wednesday afternoon at Mr. Cummings' house. The Discussion Club was started last fall and we hope the juniors will carry on what has now become the favorite pastime of many of the seniors.

Sunday afternoon, February 28, the town of Weston dedicated the Honor Roll to the boys who have left Weston and gone into the service. We were privileged to have Governor Saltonstall give a talk in honor of our boys in the service, and Austin Hale, who was mainly responsible for the whole proceedings, unveiled the honor roll board.

"T-E-A-M! That's the way to spell it! Here's the way to yell it! !" And how they yell it! With gymnastics performed to the rhythm of the cheers, the cheer leaders have been able to work up a frenzy of school spirit. The football team has felt the heat and ardour of the fans and have played harder and fairer for all the screams of "Fight! Fight!" Good work, cheer leaders! The whole school is proud of you.

When we heard that Miss Wakefield was getting married, the first thing that entered our romantic minds was a shower for her. It was a total surprise to our unsuspecting French teacher who had been brought to Anne Whitney's house under false pretenses by Miss Green and Miss Smith.

The Class Book Committee will always remember the afternoon they spent at Kitty Macdonald's house, working on the yearbook. The fire alarm sounded and we all sat around talking while the grass was blazing away in the front yard.

In February the seniors went on a history trip to the State House to see and hear discussions of world government. The orating was at times thunderous, and two ferocious ladies nearly tore Mr. Cummings and Red to pieces for whispering remarks critical of the speaker. We met the governor and took in some "educational drama" in the afternoon.

The high school sale of war stamps and bonds is going fairly well, although it hasn't yet approached the lower grades either in money or in zeal. For the most part, sales have been carried on in the morning before school. The four grades have been taking turns at handling sales. Miss Harding also deserves a large share of the honors for she, among other things, usually chases after the illusive stamp-sellers. Results up until February showed a total of $639 worth of stamps sold.

Hard work, skillful coaching, and natural talent put across on February 20, a hit worthy of the best traditions of Weston High. That the audience enjoyed the play was well proved by the two hundred forty-nine laughs which we received (they were carefully counted). Such scenes as Mr. De Pinna's entrance wearing his Roman toga; the unexpected arrival of the Kirbys; and the raid by the G-men provided enjoyment which left the audience convinced that it had seen a good show.

At a senior class meeting in November it was felt very important for us to learn and think about the war activities we should be taking part in. At the next assembly Doug Schofield, Red Guthrie, Whiton Jackson, and Jeannine Hilderbrand spoke, as well as Mr. Cummings and Mr. Proctor of the faculty. A Student War Committee of four members elected by each class and a faculty representative, Mr. Cummings, was formed and has met frequently ever since. Senior members of this have been Schofield, Guthrie, the succeeding chairman, Hilderbrand, Jackson, and Whitney.

Committee activities have been various and have included planning a more comprehensive physical fitness program, planning the sale of War Stamps, supporting Red Cross work and the class in First Aid, helping to plan new courses such as Code and Model Planes and Military Drill, holding assembly meeting to tell what was being done and planned. It also appointed a five-member committee on the Victory Corps which after considerable discussion has had all the high school students plan out their work for the year and in most cases apply for membership in the Weston High School Victory Corps. The activities of both the War Committee and the Victory Corps Committee seem important and we hope that they will be able to continue and help to make Weston's contribution to the war what it should be.

Every Monday afternoon, with the exception of Community League Lectures, there have been Red Cross bandages made at the Unitarian Church. The high school students participate in this and the attendance varies. Sometimes there are only three or four students there and the largest group was twenty-five girls, not counting Miss Speare, who is the head of the high school girls. The average is between twelve and eighteen students. Each student stays about an hour to an hour and a half. In an hour, as many as twenty-five bandages are made by one student. Approximately 1,000-1,500 bandages have been made by the high school students since the beginning of the year.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Due to reasons beyond the powers of coach or players, the football team didn't do as well this year as in the past. The season opened with a game at Howe High where we drew 0-0 in a very close game. Clarence Ackerson was taken out with a broken collarbone and was unable to play for the rest of the season. The second game with Cambridge was an easy one, with a score of 35-0 in favor of Weston.

Next, we met Ashland, and marched off with a score of 48-0. Then the game of the year came up. Wee Willie Weston knocked over Itty Bitty Ipswich with a score of 21-14. Captain Doug Schofield was taken out two or three times with injured knees, but went back in every time with his usual fight. The next week we went down to defeat in a game with Concord. We were beaten 27-9. The traditional game with Wayland showed us that after eight consecutive years of defeat, Wayland could muster up enough strength to beat us. The score was 14-0. The letter men were:

Douglas Schofield, *Captain*
Joseph Sheehan, *Captain-elect*

James Hanney	Donald Whelpley	George Wheeler
Richard Malloy	John Mele	Murray Burke
William Nussburger	Noel Coletti	Ted Coburn
Phillip Sheehan	John Byron	Alvin Jacobs
Craig Clive	Bruce Ayer	Alan Morgan

Alfred Edmunds
Clarence Ackerson

Seaton Jackson, *Manager*

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

The girls' hockey team did not do as well as the previous years. Because of transportation difficulties last year, the girls were unable to play as many games as usual. We wonder if it was because of this that they failed to do as well as in previous years. The first game was played with Maynard on our home field, Maynard taking a victory of 3-1. This would never do. So they really went to work and on Maynard's home field defeated them 1-0.

The next game, with Cambridge, left the girls feeling pretty glum, Cambridge tieing them 1-1. I hope, however, that this will make next year's hockey team determined enough to win every game.

Peggy Lee Hill, *Captain*

Virginia Stevens	Rose Gage	Dorothy Sheehan
Beryl Enholm	Millicent Cheever	Joan Brouillette
Anne Whitney	Priscilla Otto	June Fiske
Paula Cahill	Cynthia Greener	Marion Wheeler
Nancy Woodman	Katherine Gallager	Betsey Shaw
Ann Fisher	Christine Tebo	Irene Havey
Louise Benotti	Barbara Kingsbury	Joan Blaney

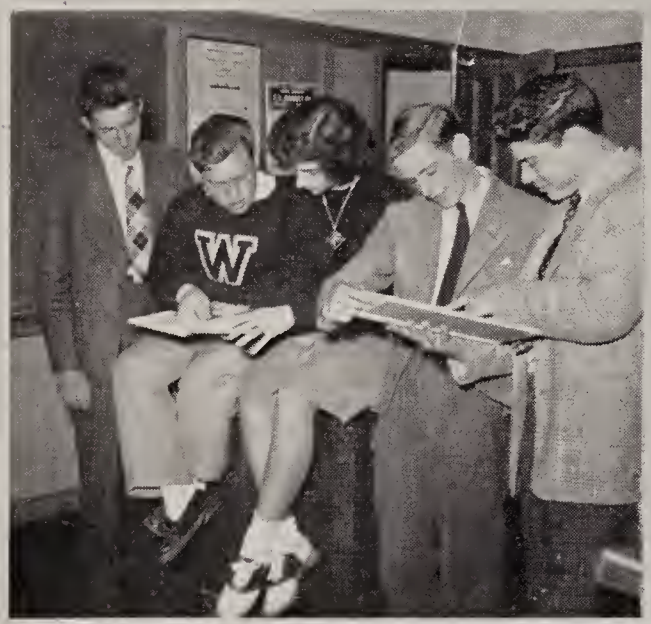
BASEBALL, 1943

The baseball team of 1943 is just beginning to form. We don't know exactly who is on the team or who they are going to play, but under the direction of Coach Law we can be sure of a successful season. The boys out for baseball are:

James Hanney
Richard Malloy
John White
Henry Ross
Walter Palmer
Joe Studley
Jack Van Heest
Kenneth King
William Nussberger
David Whelpley
Edward Schwartz
Leonard Upham

BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team put forth a fairly successful season this year, although the second team made a better showing than the first. Due to the lack of transportation, only three games were played. In the first game with Wayland, Wayland won 27-16. In the second game, with Cambridge school, the first team lost 29-20 and the second team won 18-6. In the third game, also with Cambridge school, the first team lost 19-23 and the second team won 12-4. The girls on the first team were Nancy Woodman, Mary Horne, Madaline Homand, Beryl Enholm, June Wales and Anne Fisher, Joan Brouillette. On the second team played Joan Cameron, Therese Brownell, Joan Brouillette, Suzanne Rice, Barbara Kingsbury, Jean Tiffany. Dorothy Benotti scored and "Weenie" Ferrantti kept time. The basketball team seems to improve every year and under the dirction of Miss Smith we're sure it will keep up the good work.



SONG HITS

September ..... Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here
Study Hall ..... Asleep in the Deep
Gym ..... One, Two, Three, Kick
Tests .....
I've got the Mad about 'em,
Sad about 'em, How can I be
Glad about 'em Blues
100% ..... Heavenly, Isn't It?
Football Games ..... Hip Hip Hooray
0% ..... O, the Pity of It All!
Day before Report Cards ..... Do I Worry?
Report Cards ..... Daddy
Flunking Tests ..... This Is No Laughing Matter
Bobbie's Car ..... Get Some Cash for Your Trash
Library ..... Not So Quiet, Please!
Dances ..... Why Don't We Do This More Often?
Discussion Club ..... Ain't Got A Dime to My Name
New Romance ..... It's All Over Town
Lunch Specials ..... I Need Vitamin "U"
No Gas, No Tires—Weston ..... It's So Peaceful in the Country
Before Gas Rationing ..... Time Was
Freak Day ..... Fools Rush In
Assembly ..... It Seems to Me I've Heard That Song Before
School ..... Day In Day Out
Sears Essay ..... Melancholy Mood
Seniors ..... We've Come A Long Way Together
Final Exams ..... This is the Beginning of the End
Graduation ..... At Last!
Alumni Dance ..... Adios
Saying Goodbye ..... We'll Meet Again

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